TALKING AFTER WALKING. THE SUPPLEMENTARY STRUGGLE FOR THE PROCEEDS OF THE MATCH.

After the Pedestrians on their Peet and in Pair Condition-The Unexpected Problem of the Division of Gate Money-A Meeting Without Results-To Meet Again To-day. The principal participants in the late international walking match were in fine condi-tion yesterday, and were by no means objects of

compassion. Rowell was the centre of observation all day at the Ashland House, where the throng was so great that the police were called upon to drive away the idiers. Rowell arose early, took his bath, shave, breakfast, and smoke and looked like a different man from the one who has been circling the track in Mad-ison Square Garden during the past week, lending the contestants. He was dressed in a neat English walking suit, and, with a white rose on the lapet of his coat, he looked like a spruce bank clerk, except that his shoes might have betrayed him. He said, however, that they were not larger than he is accustomed to wear. He took a short walk in the vicinity of Madison

knew, Mr. Bushy had no right to accept any challenge, and that O'Leary's challenge has not yet been recognized as the first. He was of the opinion that the next contest for the Astley bolt will take place in England, where Rowell will carry his trophy. All the backers and the chief wakers are convinced that it is advisable to increase the number of miles necessary to secure gate money. The prospect now is that in the next waik no man can take gate money who does not cover 475 miles.

THE SALE OF LORD PALMOUTH'S STUD. Dawson and Archer-Tatterships-Blenktron's Suis-\$125,000 for Three Horses.

The advertised sale of this celebrated racing nobleman's stud, at Tattersail's, has evidently created a great sensation in sporting cir-cles in England. Indeed, it has made a stir here, where Lord Falmouth is well known, not only for his hospitality to all Americans entering horses on the English turf, but as being the most successful breeder, the largest winner, and truest runner of our time. The only reason assigned for the sale is the pressure of the times in England, compelling large landowners to reduce their rents and curtail their expenses. But as Lord Falmouth, though he has never made a bet, has won for several years past im-mense sums in stakes, this cannot be the real

JOHN MURPHY'S NARRATION. PURSUED VINDICTIVELY, SO HE SAYS.

BY POLICEMAN MARRON. Not the First Person who has Said that the Police Hounded Itim after his Release from Prison-As Told, a Very Hard Case.

Officer Patrick H. Marron of the Thirty-Ifth street police testified before Judge Gildersleeve on Friday last that on the 5th inst. James McKenna of 559 First avenue attempted to shoot him, and in proof of his charge pro-duced a seven-chamber revolver, which, he said, McKenna had pointed at him, at the same time pulling the trigger. The cartridge, however, did not explode, and the officer, springing upon the prisoner, clubbed him until he fell to the sidewalk insensible. McKenna said that he had been at a pienie in Terrace Garden, where a quarrel had arisen between two of his friends One of then had drawn a pistol, and to prevent bloodshed McKenna had taken it out of his hand and walked away with it. On his way home he went into a restaurant and ordered something to eat. After he had finished it he found that he had five cents less than the

ing me overtook me. I tried to break away, but be held on, and while we were struggling a po-liceman came up and hit me on the head with his cinb. Another officer assisted him, and bey clubbed me until I was insensible, and car-ried me to the police station.

they clubbed me until I was insensible, and carried me to the police station.

"On the trial Officer Marron showed his coat with two builet holes in it," Murphy added.

"That was nonsense, because only one shot was fired. Duffy had no bistol, and I only fired once. I was tried under the name of Joseph Murchy, though my Christian name is really John. I was sentenced to six years, and Judge Giblersieeve said that if Marron had not dealt unfairly with me he would have given me ten."

ROBERT COLLYER'S FIRST SUNDAY.

It's Opening Sermon as Paster of the Church of the Messiah. The Rev. Robert Collyer, late of Chicago and recently installed as pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, preached his opening sermon yesterday morning to a large audience. Of late years the congregation, although possessing a beautiful church edifice and ministered to by pastors of national reputation, has not prospered. The attendance has steadily dwindled, and it was thought that the church must inevitably disband unless new life could be infused

RATTLESNAKES IN ARIZONA

OLD BANK PULSIFERS PRODIGIOUS STORY OF HIS EXPLOITS.

Tom Ewing's Adventure with a Monster-Blowing Off a Serpent's Hend and Saving a Life - Sagebrash Charley's Incredulity. MARRECOPA WELLS, Sept. 18.- In travelling through Arizona one is bound to see snakes in his boots. I don't mean whiskey snakes but real snakes. Not that Arizona whiskey is lacking in serpent-evoking potency. I took four drinks one evening in June, after a long and tiresome day in the saddle and saw a Chinaman poking a 100-foot rattlesnake at me all night. Imagine if you can what a genuine case of tremens must be with Arizona whiskey for a foundation! Rattlesnakes are plenty in Arizons. They

reach their greatest age here, and are more savage than elsewhere. The Arizona rattlesanke is ripe for a fight as soon as he espies anything in the shape of a man. Not rattling and then sneaking off, like his namesake in some of the colder latitudes, but with head erect and eyes blazing fury and deflance, he

CIGAR PACKERS DISSATISFIED,

Seeking a More Thurough Organization in Order to Increase Wages.

At a meeting of cigar packers in the Teutonia Rooms, yesterday, resolutions were adopted complaining of low wages, and pledging all present to endeavor to draw into the two unions of this city all outsiders in the trade, in order to raise prices and render them uniform in the different shops,

There are from 700 to 800 eight packers in New York, and only about 200 are in the unions. New York, and only about 200 are in the unions. To every hundred eight makers about a dozon packers are required. They sort the eights according to color, press, its, and put them in loves. Charas olden vary but little in their stands, and a keen eye for colors is nocessary in assorting them, besides quickness in other respects. There are no women in the business. At the time of the strike two years ago an effort was made by several employers to ensure women, but no men could be procured who would trach them. Before the strike nokers earned from \$18 to \$25 a week, but they have since enried from \$81c 1625 a week, but they have since enried from \$81c 1625.

James Barker, an agent of the Fall River spinners, collected a small amount at the meeting.

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GREENTOWN, Sept. 28.—4s. City of Richmond, from New York Sept. 29.—4s. City of Richmond, from New York Sept. 29. was signalled off Brow Head, freland, at 7. M.
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